TIMES-VIRGINIAN

IN THE HEART OF THE DARK TOBACCO BELT

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1892

CALVIN H. ROBINSON ..... EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Virginia Press Association

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Appomattox, Va., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Address all correspondence to The Times-Virginian, Appomattox, Va. Subscription Rates: $1.50 a year; 75c for six months; less than six months 5c per copy. Payable in advance. Advertising rates on request.

Editorial Comment

CONVENTIONS

There can be little doubt that America is over organized. We have scores of organizational titles that don't mean a thing. Most anyone who goes for that sort of thing can follow the conventions and get himself or herself elected to some high-sounding title. We have too many organizations and too many conventions. The editor of the Office of Defense Transportation that we quoted last from convention-going for the present emergency is a good thing, and may give us pause to re-evaluate our whole organizational set-up. It could develop into a movement to eliminate about half our worthless "pressure groups."

WORK OR FIGHT

The clear statement of the dire situation of America, and stated by our leaders, is plain. It is work or fight, for every man. If you are able to come to the table and eat, you are able to do something for the war effort. Let the army of loafers and hangers-on take notice. Work or fight. America will not take "no" or "maybe" for an answer. Do your bit, and do it now.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY:

Farmers Interest In The World

From Eastern Shore News

The interest of the American farmer in a well-ordered world is emphasized by Professor F. A. Pearson an dDean W. I. Myers, of Cornell University, who, after a study of the prices of farm products conclude that "the primary problem of agriculture becomes (a) the more general stabilizing of the world prices, which is impossible for any one country, or (b) stabilizing prices in the United States, which is much simpler if we could do it."

The agricultural economists do not believe that government-sponsored restriction programs can increase total farm income, although they may successfully raise the total income for some crops. The difference, they report, is small and they point out to raise farm income under recent government programs it was necessary to add parity payments.

The Cornell professors point out that the price of cotton, with the exception of the Civil War period, has followed the general level of commodity prices in Europe. For almost a century, the price of wheat in the United States has been fluctuated around the world price level. Moreover, during the last half century, our farm price of potatoes has followed the general levels of commodity preces in the world, as has the New York price of milk.

Servicemen's Thoughts

From Peninsula Enterprise

What do the servicemen think about in their difficult and often dangerous life? In the thick of battle they probably think of little except how to beat the enemy, how to do their duty, and perhaps to dodge when a shell comes too near.

No dotbt they have plenty of quiet hours when there is a chance for thought, sometimes too many thoughts. No doubt they spend a lot of time exchanging experiences with their buddies, comparing their various situations in life, and discussing the chances after they get home. The mind is apt to weary of too constant talk, and it will turn frequently to home and the question of plans for the future.

One can imagine that things at home look very different from what they did in their former life. The shop or store where they worked may have seemed a commonplace scene of toil to many of them. Now they are likely to look at it as a place of opportunity, where they were learning the ways of business and the details of trade and to meet people.

The former exchange of remarks and pleasant talk will seem very interesting to them in their distant exile. Their former homes may have seemed commonplace and ordinary before they left, but in memory they now see beauty there. They would like a glimpse of the nice trees on the street, and the pretty flowers on the home grounds. The well-kept yard, their daily life may often have seemed uninteresting in ordinary life. Now this contact seems a very valuable thing, as giving them information about life and events and considerable jolly fun.

It is up to the home folks to write so many letters that the distant man will not have a bit of time for homesickness. Everybody suggests. Copies of the home town paper would please him mighty well. One can imagine he would read these copies over and over again, and pass them around among his buddies.

NO MYTH

From Washington Star

Some extremist commentators, ignoring the fact that it stands in history as a joint declaration of general policy and that it has been subscribed to formally by the United Nations, take the view that the Atlantic Charter has been a "myth" and a "hoax" from the start simply because President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill never actually signed it. Its validity, however, is not in the least degree affected by that, since signatures are nonessential to such undertakings.

Actually, there have been numerous unsigned international accords in history, and many of them without ever having been put down on paper, being merely word-of-mouth understandings. One such verbal agreement was that worked out with Japan during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt—an agreement which was not made public until 20 years after negotiation and which, in the light of today's events, is embarrassing to recall because it virtually handed over Korea to the Japanese. Another was the Lansing-Ishii convention of 1918, and still another was the Anglo-French-American monetary agreement negotiated over a three-way telephone hookup in 1936.

In reality, as an international instrument expressing general policy or proclaiming a set of principles, the Atlantic Charter stands on its substance, even though President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill did not affix their names to its original draft. Neither "myth" nor "hoax" is remotely to this day a high-minded declaration whose usefulness or uselessness in the future will depend not on who signed it, but on the willingness of the nations of the world to try putting it to work, even if only gradually.

At the moment the charter seems to be faring poorly, but it could have more measure of hope, and commentators do only a disservice when they eagerly and cynically seize upon any pretext—such as the absence of the Roosevelt-Churchill signatures—to try killing it off. After all, it embodies a distinctly Christian viewpoint, and like Christianity itself,even though perhaps more honorable in the breach than in the observance, it may someday manage to endure and in time make the world at least a little better.

THE LOOT MARKET

From Fredericksburg Free-Lance Star

General Eisenhower's proclamation to the German people that the Allied military government in Germany will restore to the rightful owners all works of art and objects of scientific or historical value which have been looted by Germany from Allied countries must have been quite a blow to the fine arts of Hitler and his Nazi thieves.

At the end of every war, the world is full of such German cultural loot, which they have stolen themselves or gery hands of others.

Nazism has crushed out of the German spirit of love of music, painting, poetry, scholarship, that German people stand before the world as unlettered savages. It is doubtful whether in all Germany they could find a man to pick the good loot from the bad loot. Only if the thieves stole the catalogue, too, could they know what they had.

The Eisenhower proclamation is an appeal to the Nazi to rid for whatever of reward full restitution may carry. But it may work the other way. It may persuade the Nazis to burn the loot as among the final acts of the Junker's last attempt on paper, being merely word-of-mouth understandings. One such verbal agreement was that worked out with Japan during the administration of Theodore Roosevelt—an agreement which was not made public until 20 years after negotiation and which, in the light of today's events, is embarrassing to recall because it virtually handed over Korea to the Japanese. Another was the Lansing-Ishii convention of 1918, and still another was the Anglo-French-American monetary agreement negotiated over a three-way telephone hookup in 1936.

In reality, as an international instrument expressing general policy or proclaiming a set of principles, the Atlantic Charter stands on its substance, even though President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill did not affix their names to its original draft. Neither "myth" nor "hoax" is remotely to this day a high-minded declaration whose usefulness or uselessness in the future will depend not on who signed it, but on the willingness of the nations of the world to try putting it to work, even if only gradually.

At the moment the charter seems to be faring poorly, but it could have more measure of hope, and commentators do only a disservice when they eagerly and cynically seize upon any pretext—such as the absence of the Roosevelt-Churchill signatures—to try killing it off. After all, it embodies a distinctly Christian viewpoint, and like Christianity itself,even though perhaps more honorable in the breach than in the observance, it may someday manage to endure and in time make the world at least a little better.

ORGANIZED IN 1863

THE

First National Bank

Of Lynchburg

OFFICERS

J. D. Owen ..... President
J. T. Noell, Jr. ..... Vice-President
J. L. Jones ..... Vice-President
J. L. Nicholas ..... Cashier
L. W. Horton ..... Assistant Cashier
S. D. Morrisett ..... Assistant Cashier

RESOURCES: TEN MILLION DOLLARS

Member Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE OLD BIG STRONG BANK

TIN HATS

By Stanton

"Feathers in' flowers in an ol' Nip helmet—ain't to be it's the latest from Hollywood!"

FARM MACHINERY CARE NECESSARY IN 1945

Blacksburg, Jan. 10.- Farmers could not depend too much on getting new machinery in 1945 but should rather prepare for the next year season by doing the same good job of caring for his equipment which has been done since the war,

There may not be enough manufacturers to meet farmer's needs in 1945. There will, however,be enough to take care of replacements, and repair parts should be pretty easily available.

Inventories

Retailers of processed foods and meats and fats, and wholesalers of meats have until January 27 to take inventories to make them eligible for petitions of adjustment of their allowable inventories, OPA announced today. Such petitions must be filed with local war price and rationingboards prior to February 10.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like pain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before your time, it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help!

CARDUI

A GEE! LABEL DIRECTIONAL

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph.D.

Silver foxes are not silver; they are black with a white tip on the end of the tail. They are not a different kind of fox from the ordinary red foxes. They are simply red foxes that are darker than the others. By breeding the dark ones for generations the offspring becomes still darker, although they are not a new species, and if left to run wild, would soon return to the red color again. Likewise, the cinnamon bear is a brown stage of the black bear. Polar bears are white.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

The happiest man I know is a fellow who has just received all his corn silk this summer.

—•—

He says if he can't buy a dollar-made cigarette until next autumn he will still be puffing if the package holds out.

—•—

But I know a little place where you can still get one pack of cigarettes each day for two days at a time. Another counter if you have been trading there for five years.

—•—

That is provided no one else is in the store.

—•—

The war has done what the Anti-Tobacco league has been trying to do for years.

—•—

But the question is does a man look better with a cigarette in his puss or with his nails chewed up to the elbows?

—•—

And if we have to go back to snuff again—stand back everybody.

—•—

I've tried eating an apple every time I wanted a cigarette but how can you carry a bushel of apples in a suit with no vest?

—•—

Where there's smoke there's fire, and a happy man behind it.

Don't Let Weeds Ruin The Dandelion Harvest

WASHINGTON, D. C. — If you feel an urge to grow dandelions the government is right in the game, trying for you. Just order a copy of Farmers' Bullet-in 653 from the department of agriculture.

The bulletin tells how to pick up a little loose change by growing herbs and drug plants, such as digitalis, cascara, arnica, ginseng and pennyroyal. Dandelion root is highly regarded in some sections as a diuretic, stomachic and cholagogue, according to reference books.

The government assures the prospective dandelion rancher that the plant "will grow well in any good soil," and advises that the crops should be "kept free of weeds."

We solicit your job printing.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666

Cold Preparations as directed.

Lights of New York

by L. L. STEVENSON

Wives and sweethearts of American soldiers in the South Pacific needn't worry about competition from native girls of the islands, particularly the Solomons, according to Osa Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, familiar with many wild and remote lands, knows a lot about the Solomons. Shortly after her marriage to the late Martin Johnson, her husband talked her into going to those islands and her life there she describes with much vividness in her latest book, "Bride in the Solomons." (Houghton Mifflin) But getting back to the island ladies. They are absolutely without lure, Mrs. Johnson declared as we chatted in her pleasant Park avenue office. Judging by almost any standard, they are entirely deficient in pulchritude. Also they bathe so seldom that a young girl going around barefooted, which they all do, looks as if she were wearing puttees.

• • •

In the Solomons, Mrs. Johnson continued, a woman's chief value of a pig—and the pigs run wild. If some young man desires a damsel for his bride, he gives the chief a pig. The chief in turn presents the pig to the family of the bride-to-be. The family in turn provides a feast at which the pig is eaten. If the bride-groom's family can afford it, he gets hold of another pig. Sometimes the bride's family gets a little stingy and demands cash in addition to the pig. That isn't nice because cash consists of shells and porpoise teeth. Speaking of pigs, Mrs. Johnson told me that they, as well as dogs, were introduced in the islands by Captain Cook. Boars break off their front teeth. The new one comes in curved and the more times it is broken off, the more it curls until sometimes there is a beautiful double curve.

• • •

Even young women in the Solomons look old, Mrs. Johnson said. That isn't due entirely to the fact that there are no beauty parlors and nose-bobbing and face-lifting are unknown. It's mostly because the women do all the work. The man and master may condescend to lay out a garden, but it is the women of his household who do the planting and the harvesting. Also they do the cooking, baking, the hut building and other little chores. So how is the estate of woman that a mother isn't allowed to raise her own son. The men have a big clubhouse where women are not permitted to enter. At an early age, the son is taken to the clubhouse to live. There he is taught by the men where he is taught to be a warrior. It his mother wants to see him, she must stand at a respectful distance and call to him.

• • •

Tabuism applied even to Mrs. Johnson. She was wild to look into one of the "head houses" — the place where such trophies as human heads are stored. But she never got the chance. Or rather she didn't take the chance of indulging in so much as a peek. To look at one was bound to have caused trouble — much trouble. In the first place, she would have been killed. In the second place, her husband would have been killed. Then having made the start, the natives would keep right on until all white men within reach and probably a few others were slain. Thus, vengeance—and a mixed supply. Cannibalism, despite all attempts to stamp it out, still exists Mrs. Johnson averred. When things get too hot along the coast, the head hunters merely move to the mountains.

• • •

Mrs. Johnson, a native of Chanute, Kan., in her own words, was merely a "little country girl" when her husband induced her to go to the Solomons by picturing the islands as an earthly paradise, with beautiful flowers, languid climate, etc. She found the flowers all right but many were poisonous. She also found rats as big as rabbits, huge spiders and cockroaches that would nip off fingers. Along with snakes, humidity, torrential rains and the jungle stink that cannot be described. But Martin Johnson got what he went after—motion pictures of head hunters. He made the movies and his wife made the stills, many of which are reproduced in "Bride in the Solomons." Also Mrs. Johnson became so proficient with a rifle she shot down cocoanuts.

• • •

"Bride in the Solomons," is Mrs. Johnson's ninth book, six of her previous ones having been written for children. At the moment, she is engaged in writing another children's book also with plans to produce "Bride in the Solomons" as a play. She has completely recovered from the plane crash in California in 1937 in which Martin Johnson was killed and she, among other injuries, suffered 23 knee fractures. She ascribes her ability to walk again to the fact that, because of her outdoor life, her bones knitted like a child's.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Japanese Flags Make Fine U. S. Shine Rags

OAK PARK, ILL. — Mrs. Margaret Cowan, a war worker, has found a use for captured Japanese flags sent to her by her son, Pvt. Clemens Cowan of the marines, who was wounded on Saipan. Mrs. Cowan uses the Japanese flags for shining shoes and says, "It's the only way the Rising Sun will shine again."

Lesson for January 14

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 3:13- 4:11.

GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10

Ready for service—this is the next scene from our Lord's life which comes before us in Matthew. Thirty years had passed since His birth, but these are hidden in silence, save for the one glimpse of Him in the temple which is given only by Luke.

These were not years of idleness or luxury. He was obedient to Joseph and Mary. He worked in the carpenter shop. He fellowshiped with God's people, and best of all with His heavenly Father. He showed obedience and faithfulness in life's ordinary things. And all at once—the day of His public ministry was at hand.

His baptism and temptation were a part, the opening event of that ministry. (I. and II.)

I. Identified With Sinners (3:13-15).

John, the fiery forerunner of Jesus, had come on a baptizing party for Miss Jo Ann Lawson last Wednesday night, in the home of Mrs. J. A. Garrett.

Mrs. R. Penick Harvey was visiting with Misses Berta and Lillian Cralle last Thursday night.

There's

Benefit

in

Better Fit

Consult Your

EYE PHYSICIAN

Then See Your

GUILD OPTICIAN

A. G. Jefferson

Ground Floor Allied Act. Bldg.

LYNCHBURG, VA.

EXCLUSIVELY OPTICAL

Men Wanted

FOR

Essential War Work

WITH

A Peace Time Future

No Experience Necessary

- High starting salary
- 48 hours per week
- Time and one-half for overtime
- Modern cafeteria in plant
- Completely equipped dispensary.
- Group life insurance
- Liberal retirement plan.
- Vacation with pay.

SEE

United States Employment Service Representative

10 & Church Streets

Lynchburg, Va.

He Will Make All Arrangements To Get You To The Job

All Hiring in Accordance With W. M. C. Regulations

AMERICAN VISCOSE CORPORATION

Front Royal, Va.

Evergreen

Evergreen, Jan. 9.- Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Inge, of Roanoke were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Connor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and sons, Charles and Billy returned to Washington, after a two week visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wariner.

Mrs. J. C. Staples and Mrs. H. B. Cralle were in Lynchburg shopping last Thursday.

Carl Womack has gone to work with the Norfolk and Western, on a paint force.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Inge and Mrs. Inez Hamilton visited last week in the home of Miss Berta Cralle.

Mrs. J. Mott Harvey has returned from Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. J. L. Clarke is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Evans.

Mrs. Helen Pringle and daughters who have been staying with her mother, Mrs. T. T. Evans, have gone to North Carolina, to stay with her sister, Mrs. Louise Pope, to be near her husband, who is in the service.

John L. Wooldridge, of the Navy, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wooldridge last Sunday. He is stationed in Maryland.

Mrs. Bob Harvey called in the home of Mrs. H. D. Baker last Wednesday.

Misses Jeanne Cheatham and Ethel Garrett gave a surprise party for Miss Jo Ann Lawson last Wednesday night, in the home of Mrs. J. A. Garrett.

Mrs. R. Penick Harvey was visiting with Misses Berta and Lillian Cralle last Thursday night.

Older Men and Boys In Reich Guard, Word

MOSCOW, USSR. — The bulk of Himmler's home guard is in the age group from 55 to 60, with a few of 18 comprising only about 120,000 of the force, Red Star said recently. Konstantin Hoffman, the writer, apparently got his information from the testimony of home guard troops captured by the Russians.

Montgomery says Nazi drive is now ended.

Germans counterattack against Reds in Hungary.

Flier Who Twice 'Missed Boat,' Has No Regrets Now

CLEVELAND, OHIO. — Veteran of 31 missions over Germany, Sgt. Ronald Tevault doesn't regret the two times he "missed the boat."

Tevault, 32, home on furlough after two years overseas, showed up one day for a flight with a bad cold and was grounded. That plane never came back. The crew bailed out over Germany and became prisoners.

Later, Sergeant Tevault was assigned to fill out a crew of green fliers. He said the pilot never kept close formation, so he asked for a transfer.

He got it, and on the next flight the plane disappeared. Nothing has been heard since from the crew, he said.

Radium Used to Treat Childhood Birthmarks

CHICAGO — Treatment of skin blotches and birthmarks (hemangioma) with radium is "indicated especially" for children, since it can be applied painlessly without anesthetic and can be retained by adhesive plaster without immobilizing the child, G. E. Pfahler of Philadelphia said recently.

In a talk prepared for delivery at the joint meeting of the American Roentgen Ray society and the Radiological society of North America at the Palmer house, Dr. Pfahler, professor of radiology at the University of Pennsylvania, said such radium treatment possesses "most of the same advantages" when used on adults.

$60,000,000 Nazi Loot In France Is Recovered

PARIS.—A fabulous $60,000,000 assortment of French goods, ranging from kitchen crockery to old masters, which the Germans seized during their occupation, has been recovered, mostly through clever work by French resistance forces as the Nazis were being driven out.

Although the Germans tried to prevent recovery of their loot, even distributing some of it to the French public, a large amount of valuables was saved through the sabotaging of enemy trucks.

Suburban quarries, which served as dumps for thousands of seized tires, and numerous warehouses also have yielded a great hoard of loot.

U-Boat Mates Serve 4 Roles

Pharmacist Rating Found to Act as Doctor, Dentist, Nurse, Chaplain.

NEW YORK. — Tales of pharmacist's mates on submarines who save lives, heal wounds, mend broken bones and serve as "the doctor, dentist, nurse and even the chaplain all rolled into one," were related at the annual meeting of the Association of Military Surgeons of the United States. The narrator was Capt. Charles W. Shilling of the navy medical corps, in charge of the medical research laboratory at the New London, Conn., submarine base.

A submarine, Captain Shilling pointed out, does not carry a medical officer nor a dentist, nurse or chaplain. The pharmacist's mate is therefore trained "so that he can handle the various emergencies that arise."

The instruction consists of eight weeks of concentrated specialty training and six weeks of basic submarine training. The course includes lectures and demonstrations of routine first - aid measures—bandages, compresses, sutures, anesthesia, nursing care, administration of fluids and plasma, use of the more drugs, treatment of fractures — splints, plaster casts and their dangers; laboratory procedures and compounding prescriptions, and two weeks of actual work in the operating room, sick call and wards. In addition, dental first-aid procedures are taught.

Treat Many Cases.

Among some of the conditions "successfully treated by what many consider relatively untrained medical assistants," Captain Shilling listed "well-handled amputations of fingers and toes," sutures of cuts and care of fractures and gunshot wounds. On one patrol, he reported, a case of massive derangement occurred, with repeated attempts at suicide.

"The pharmacist's mate," the officer said, "handled the case with skill, restraining the patient with sheets, giving sedatives and bringing him to port without mishap, in spite of the patient's acute depressed state.

"Another pharmacist's mate had an entire surgical clinic on his hands at one time with three wounded men and a civilian seriously wounded out of a group of 14 individuals rescued at sea. There were stumped wounds in all parts of their bodies, requiring surgical removal."

Captain Shilling quoted the mate's description of how he handled one of these cases:

"This was a woman who had a piece of shrapnel cut the bottom of her breast; there was a wound of about three inches long and about an inch deep. First I stopped the bleeding. Then I cleaned it thoroughly with alcohol and put sulfanilamide powder in the wound. Then I put in 14 stitches. Then applied sterile dressing. She also had minor wounds which I cleaned with merthiolate."

Good as a Surgeon.

Captain Shilling commented:

"When this lass came out its passengers ashore 15 days later, not a single case had developed any infection. What trained surgeon could have done any better?"

Almost the entire gamut of diseases and medical emergencies have arisen on patrols and have been "well handled" by the mate, the officer declared. Referring to a well-known case in which a pharmacist's mate performed a "successful appendectomy" in a submarine, Captain Shilling added that "abdominal surgery by pharmacist's mates is definitely frowned upon, and those who go through our school are carefully taught the conservative treatment of acute appendicitis.

"I am happy to say," he continued, "that many cases (of acute appendicitis) have been treated conservatively and either have cleared up or (in two known cases) have gone on to rupture and formation of an abscess which was easily handled at the completion of the patrol."

Budget Bureau Orders Big Slash in U. S. Jobs

WASHINGTON. — The budget bureau, the White House announced recently, has instructed Federal executive agencies to reduce their personnel requirements by 46,858 during the last three months of this year.

The reduction is to be made from the total of 1,643,210 jobs covered by the Overtime Pay act which were listed by the various agencies as essential during the first quarter of the current fiscal year—July, August and September.

Chinese Graduated From American Bomb School

PUEBLO, COLO. — The first all-Chinese aerial bombardment crews to be graduated in this country are now ready to fly American bombers in action against the Japanese.

Ten of these crews, trained at the Pueblo army air base, received their diplomas in ceremonies recently. This is the only base in the United States where the Chinese are trained as heavy bombardment teams.

Nazi Super-Roads May Aid Invasion

More Than 4,000 Miles of Them Cover the Reich.

WASHINGTON. — Many of nearly half of 8,500 projected miles of superhighways in Germany completed when in 1939 war forced suspension of the building program will facilitate the Allied invasion if all are not destroyed by the Nazis themselves or Allied artillery and air bombs.

These Reichsautobahnen (literal translation: Realm's auto tracks) are 78-foot-wide concrete esplanades, double three-lane ribbons with 15-foot parkway between, on the pattern of the Pennsylvania turnpike between Pittsburgh and Harrisburg, the National Geographic society says.

First of them accessible to United States forces was a spur from Aachen — pounded into surrender by Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First army—to Cologne, 40 miles to the northeast.

Others are within early range of American forces near Karlsruhe, where a main north-south route lies within seven miles of France's northeastern corner; westward near Saarbrucken, where a spur runs from the Ludwigshaven-Mannheim industrial center on the Rhine; and to Basel, northwest of the Ruhr, 35 miles from Netherlands battlefields around Arnhem and Nijmegen.

Begun in 1933, the German motor roads program was made the responsibility of railroad construction engineers.

Six principal routes form a superhighway grid in Germany. Two wire north-south: Hamburg to Basel in the west, Stettin to Munich and Berchtesgaden in the east. The four west-to-east were to run from Hamburg to Koenigsberg, from Cologne to Frankfort -on - the - Oder, from Cologne to Breslau, from Karlsruhe to Munich.

The program was acknowledged to be far in advance of Reich traffic needs. The first reason for it was to provide high-speed military roads to support blitz invasions of neighbor countries.

300 Jamaicans Quit Jobs As Workers on U. S. Farms

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — About 300 Jamaicans — of some 800 who came to Arizona recently—have quit farm jobs and started for their homes, a farmers' representative said.

The workers apparently were dissatisfied with wages, the type of work and housing, said W. E. Stanger, president of Agricultural War Commodities, Inc., a farmers' agency to contract labor.

Springer said the Jamaicans regarded cotton picking as "peon labor." They were paid 50c an hour for general farm work. Thirty-five of the workers, Springer said, left two inches deep. The bottom of them was refused service at a bar because of his color.

The Jamaicans, imported into the United States by the war food administration to help in labor shortage areas and brought here at government expense, previously had been working in Michigan canning factories.

Bullet Helps Yank Find Spot on Map of Leyte

WITH THE 24TH DIVISION, LEYTE.—A Japanese sniper solved a problem in geography for Sgt. Ernest Martin of Terre Haute, Ind., assigned to the map section of this division.

Sergeant Martin was seated before a large map tacked to an upright board propped against a palm tree, trying to locate the Leyte valley town of Alangalang on the map.

Suddenly there was the report of a sniper's gun and the zing of a bullet. It struck the map board and knocked it down. Marfin hit the dirt while a patrol hunted down the sniper. Then he examined the map. The bullet had gone through the town of Alangalang.

Ladies! Maybe You Will Have Silk Hose Soon!

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A glimmer of hope for small scale production of silk stockings (remember?) appeared recently when the WPB announced the way had been cleared for importation of raw silk from China for private use.

It said the combined raw materials board had agreed to recommendations that United States importers be allowed to purchase the silk. Heretofore the entire supply has gone to the government for military needs.

About 60,000 bales of silk a year were available from China before the war, as compared with approximately 273,000 bales from Japan.

Paris Editor Given 20 Years in Prison

PARIS. — Stephanne Lauzanne, 70-year-old editor of the newspaper Le Matin, was convicted of collusion with the enemy and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The French journalist's dirtiness was aided by his 65-year-old American wife, the former Camille Gros of San Francisco, it was reported.

Modish Short Jacket

This two-piece suit is perfect for school wear. The navy blue skirt is topped off with a brief navy-and-white check jacket accented with a diagonal band of the navy fabric. The jacket is fastened with a tailored bow at the waistline front.

Seek to force 4-F's into war work.

British commend FDR message to Congress.

Plan now for your spring victory garden.

German civilians called upon for even larger sacrifices.

Buy 'em and Keep 'em WAR BONDS

Locust Grove

Locust Grove,Jan.9.- Walter Robertson, of Washington, D. C. is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robertson.

Mrs. Johnnie Carnefix and son, Neal, Mrs. Lula Beale, Mrs. Nathalie Robertson, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs.Nellie Beale, Mrs. Frances Paulette and daughter, Bettie Frances visited Mrs. Fred Robertson on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton, Edd Lucado, Mrs. Bennie Beale and daughter, Yvonne, sat until bedtime Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Paulette and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Fulcher, of Prospect, Frank Cherault, of Buckingham and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beale and daughter, Yvonne spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beale, Mrs. Lal Beale, Mrs. Nathalie Robertson a nt Thursday evening with Mrs. Lewis Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Paulette, and John Henry Fulcher were dinner guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Beale.

New milk receiving station about ready to open in Appomattox.

See the bank financial statements in this issue.

For The Asking

We offer a comprehensive knowledge of insurance and a keen appreciation of agency service.

J. A. Burke & Co.

General Insurance Agents

Appomattox, Va.

Phone 4902.

We Want Your COUNTRY PRODUCE

Visit our Meat Market

Veal - Pork - Beef

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

H. C. PULLIAM

J. C. Hudgins

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER

Appomattox, Va.

Service within the means of all

Phone: Day & Night 8311

DEPOSITORS INDUSTRIAL LOAN BANK

Lynchburg, Va.

[illegible] Eleventh and Main Streets

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

W. B. Henson, President F. E. Evans, Asst. Cashier
Mosby G.Perrow,Jr., Vice-Pres. B. Dey, Director
F. C. Horton, Cashier P. B. Winfree, Jr., Director

Every Consideration Consistent With Sound Banking

BUY WAR BONDS

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits